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The Campus Beautification Program is in full swing on North Campus

UMass Lowell begins spring cleaning

This time the focus is on the front of Lydon Library.

by Dennis Gonthier
Connector Contributor

Those who have noticed the unsightly construction taking place in front of the Lydon Alumni Library are witnessing the Campus Beautification Program in full swing. This is the same program that was responsible for the new landscaping in the front of Olsen Hall on North Campus and Coburn Hall on South Campus.

When the Campus Beautification Program began, it mainly involved areas on South Campus, but it "quickly became apparent that North Campus needed some pretty quick attention," according to Assistant Provost, Larry Caulfield, who is heading up the Campus Beautification Program.

The program set about tackling the "semi-urban setting" of North. Caulfield said, "With all the busy streets, you can almost drive through the campus and not even know you were there." The goal for the new landscaping in front of the Lydon alumni library according to Caulfield is to "give it some identity, and let people know that they are on a college campus."

Photo by Rosalind Wyman

Lydon Library, where the beautification is taking place this spring.

"In the last three years the Campus Beautification Program has tried to make the campus look better, not only on the outside, but on the inside," said Caulfield. "We're doing a lot of work on Ball and Kitson Halls to make the insides of the buildings more modern and friendly."

The plan is calling for a number of changes and implements. Improvements include widening the sidewalk to eighteen feet, putting in new curbing and a new brick sidewalk. Lining the sidewalk will be a number of streetlights running along University Avenue. Off the street, there will be terraces in front of the library and Eames Hall which are designed to be sitting walls as well. In addition to a planned rose garden, the project also consists of many additional plantings, flowers and new trees that were brought in due to the loss of pre-existing trees.

The project is also adding a bigger and better bus shelter with an emergency phone close by. A monument, similar to the one in front of Olsen Hall, is in the discussion stage of the project as well. The project is all being funded by a $300,000 grant from President Bulger's office.

Student politicians needed

SGA elections will be taking place April 11th and 12th.

by Rob Velella
Connector Staff

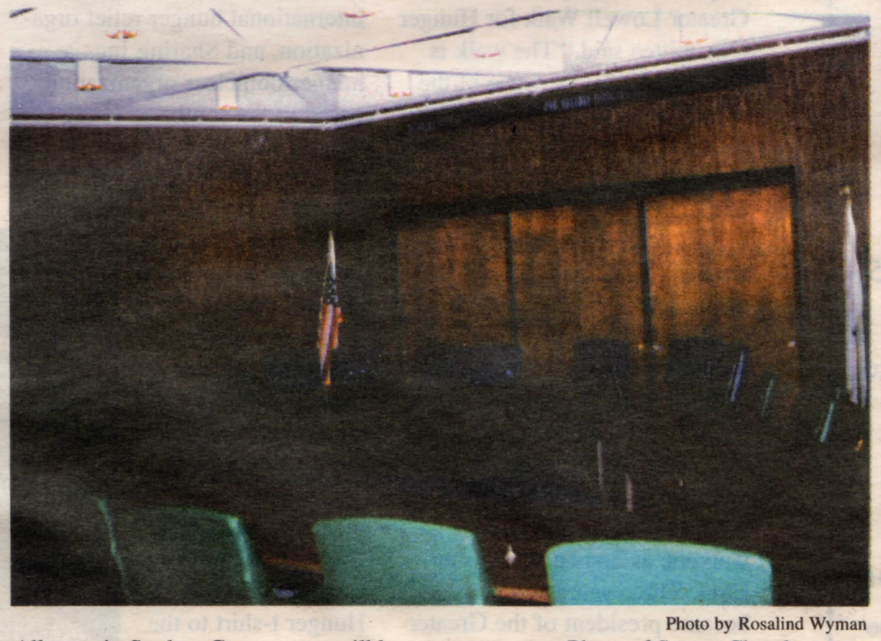
All Student Government seats are be available for the 2000-2001 academic year. This includes class officers and senators as well as the executive board and the student trustee.

The Student Government Association is made up of elected student officials meant to represent the student body. The SGA works to improve many parts of the University. In fact, the subcommittees of the organization touch upon nearly every aspect of the school, from academic affairs to the Fox Hall and McGauvran Student Union buildings. They also help oversee the goings-on of other recognized student organizations.

Besides the so-called "e" board and student trustee positions, each class also has four officer spots: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. In addition to these, all classes also elect up to seven senators, all of whom are required to join at least two of the subcommittees.

Current SGA vice-president Greg Sheehan was optimistic about next year's SGA. "I have full confidence that [we are] leaving SGA in good hands and hope this trend continues in the future. I am excited to see what student leaders will emerge in the coming election," he said. Graduating student trustee Brad Duquette especially admired current SGA members who will continue their involvement next year. According to Duquette, he is "somewhat disappointed with the lack of enthusiasm for new people to join SGA, as well as other organizations… It's a rewarding experience."

Nomination papers are currently available in the Student Government Office (Fox 411) and both the North and South Campus Student Information Centers. If interested, nomination papers must be turned in no later than Friday, Apr. 4th, at 4 p.m. Also, all students are encouraged to vote in the SGA elections, which will be held Apr. 11 and 12 in both McGauvran Student Union on South and the North Commuter Lounge. Be sure to vote on the campus where your major is located, and bring your student ID.



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All seats in Student Government will be open next year. Photo of Senate Chambers.

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Stadium construction

by Jeremy Armstrong
Connector Contributor

Behind the Costello Gym on North Campus, stadium construction is moving forward. Thanks to cooperative weather in the early spring trucks began pulling in last Wednesday. "There will undoubtedly be some very heavy construction straight through the summer," said Athletic Director Dana Skinner. "The goal is to get the fall sports teams out competing on the new fields by next semester."

UMass Lowell has received enough funding to build new fields for soccer, track, football and field hockey. There will be a grandstand that holds approximately 1200 seats overlooking the track and an astro-turf football field. The soccer and field hockey facilities will also have stands for fan support. The new complex will provide a small college atmosphere with concessions, brick entrances and an all weather football field.

According to Skinner, "The work in progress has been a phase operation that began with individual team locker rooms and offices in Costello Gym."

There is sure to be a great deal of excitement once the ground is broken on the project. Hopefully, the new stadium facilities will draw a larger fan attendance for each of the four sports competing. Having a multi-complex here on campus will undoubtedly bring more school spirit within the university as well.

Suspected food poisoning at local college proven false

by Rob Velella
Connector Staff

Just up the Merrimack River in North Andover lies Merrimack College, where many students have suddenly become seriously ill.

The school canceled all classes last Wednesday and Thursday as a precaution after a reported 150 students became sick. Students had been complaining to the on-campus physician of stomach cramps and vomiting. Many originally suspected that food poisoning was the cause. In fact, the students were diagnosed with viral gastroenteritis - more commonly known as the stomach flu. Many were taken to local hospitals, including Lowell General, but none were seriously ill. They were treated and released, except two who were hospitalized briefly for dehydration.

Doctors and state public health officials visited the campus to examine the drinking water and cafeteria (which is operated by professional Marriott caterers). They immediately ruled out food poisoning and meningitis.

Although not caused by the food, officials said that food may have helped spread the illness. According to health director for the town of Andover, Everett Penney, "all it would take is someone who had this virus walking through a salad line and sneezing on it." Officials will continue to investigate the cafeteria and its employees.

The state's epidemiology program director, Bela Matyas, said, "We are still in the early stages of finding out what's going on…We're going to be conducting an inspection of food-handling at the college…to determine whether there were any food-handling violations."

Health Fair

by Laura Roderick
Connector Contributor

The College of Health Professions and Student Health Services will present a Health Fair at Cumnock Hall, Thursday Apr. 6, from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Cardiovascular Health is the theme of the fair, which is sponsored by a public service grant from the University.

Many exhibits and events are planned, including free blood pressure, diabetes and cholesterol screenings. Following the screenings, students can speak with a health educator for a personal assessment.

UMass Lowell's EMTs will demonstrate CPR and the automatic defibrillators that are now available on campus.

A computerized health assessment quiz, a tai chi demonstration, and a smoking cessation exhibit will also be available at the fair.

Free healthy snacks, including juice, fruit, and nutri-grain bars will be handed out as well.

Other exhibits include: Cardiovascular Disease in Women, Stress in Relation to Cardiovascular Disease, Smoking Risks, Alcohol - The Risks and Benefits to the Cardiovascular System, Aerobic Exercise (presented by Rec. Sports), Soy as a Protein Source, Nutrition and Cardiovascular Disease and Therapeutic Horseback Riding. The Red Cross will also have representatives present for students wishing to sign up for next week's Blood Drive.

Hunger Cleanup this Saturday

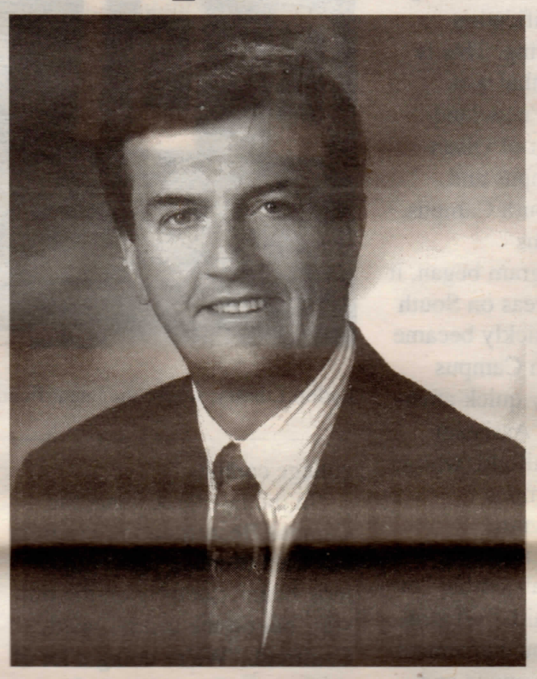
by Josh Bouricius
Connector Contributor

The Hunger Cleanup is a one-day community service work-a-thon sponsored by MASSPIRG in which volunteers raise money while working with programs for the hungry and homeless.

Improving on the standard walk-a-thon, the Hunger Cleanup mobilizes students and members of the community who gather hourly pledges from family and friends for their work in local shelters, soup kitchens, and public housing facilities.

Last year's cleanup drew 70 volunteers from the student body alone who raised $500 and worked on projects including painting a room and cleaning windows at homeless shelters, various cleaning projects at a food pantry, painting murals at a teen mothers' shelter, and yard cleanup at public housing sites.

The cleanup will be next Saturday, Apr. 8. At 10 a.m., volunteers will meet in the Fox Hall Multi-Purpose Room (on the first floor), where Kevin Murphy, state representative, Mark Cote, assistant director of the Middlesex Shelter in Lowell, and Deb Fluet from Alternative House, a shelter for battered women and their children, will speak. Coffee and donuts will be served. The cleanup itself will begin at 11 a.m. at sites around Lowell and will end at 2 p.m. Sponsor sheets are available from the MASSPIRG office in McGauvran 236. Please try to bring pledge money on the day of the cleanup. For more information call x4883 or stop by the office.



File photo
State Representative Kevin Murphy will speak on Saturday.

Chancellor William T. Hogan will address the Senior class on April 10, 2000 at 2 p.m. in Cumnock Hall.

After his address, senior week tickets will go on sale for 10% discount only valid on this day after the Chancellor's address. Also place your orders for senior T-shirts and/or fleece sweatshirts.

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Do a good deed…Walk for the hungry

by Jennifer Ross
Connector Editor

Dust off your walking shoes, because the 18th annual Greater Lowell Walk for Hunger is on Good Friday, Apr. 21. Dr. Eberiel of the Biology Department and president of the Greater Lowell Walk for Hunger Committee said, "The walk is on Good Friday because of the significance of Jesus giving up his life. We thought we should give something up for the betterment of others."

Last year, over 300 people walked the 13-mile course through Westford and Chelmsford to raise $28,000. Pledge sheets are available on-campus from Dr. Eberiel.

Dr. Eberiel became involved with the walk 17 years ago when he was asked to organize the first aid care for injured walkers, as he is trained as an EMT. Three years ago he became president of the Greater Lowell Walk for Hunger Committee "because of my wife," Eberiel said, though he acknowledges he enjoys the work.

The walk benefits the Chelmsford and Westford Food Pantries, the Lowell Open Pantry, House of Hope, Middlesex Shelter, Alternative House, OXFAM America, an international hunger relief organization, and Sharing Inc., a hunger/homeless organization based in the south.

When the Walk started 18 years ago, it benefited OXFAM America, Sharing Inc. and one local organization. When the quantity of pledges started increasing, the Walk Committee decided to expand its local presence while maintaining its international presence. As an incentive, the organization gives a Greater Lowell Walk for Hunger t-shirt to the walkers who bring $100 in cash pledges on the day of the walk.

According to Eberiel, children tend to raise the most money, and as it turns out, comprise the largest group of walkers. This may be due to the Chelmsford Charter School and local church youth groups participating in the walk as class and confirmation projects, respectively.

If you're interested in walking, or stopping traffic, or registering people, call Dr. Eberiel at 978-934-2866 or email him at David_Ebriel@uml.edu.

Centering on women in the workplace

by Elizabeth Gullage
Connector Contributor

The UMass Lowell Center for Women and Work deals with women's issues both on campus and in the local community. The CWW began in the summer of 1998 by co-directors Dr. Meg A. Bond of the Psychology Department and Dr. Jean L. Pyle of the Department of Regional Economic and Social Development. The CWW is a result of work started by Mary Roth Walsh with the Research on Women and the Workplace.

According to Dr. Bond, "The Center for Women and Work promotes research and connections to the community."

"Work" as described by the Center for Women and Work website is very broad, including paid and unpaid, in the workplace, in the community and at home.

The staff is compiled of ten students from the UMass Lowell campus. Students are welcomed to do practicums, directed studies or work-study.

Eileen Maloney, a graduate student in Community Social Psychology and CWW staff member is gathering data for a survey on university women's centers. The survey is aimed at finding out what works for the centers, the similarities and the funding of projects. The data that is collected will help to improve the current state of the UMass Lowell CWW.

An ongoing project that began nine months ago deals with women owned businesses, primarily in the Lowell area. The goal of this project is to identify women owned businesses. Another goal is to see what challenges these women face as far as the hardship of everyday work experience as well as being a self-employed woman.

On Apr. 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Alumni Hall on North Campus, the CWW in collaboration with the Lorin Kerr Ergonomics Institute and Dr. Laura Punnett are presenting a forum addressing the question, "Is Discrimination Bad for Your Health?" The research project that resulted in this forum took a look at the relationship between race and health as well as stress levels at work. The first phase of the project will include non-faculty staff on campus. Pre-registration is required. To register, contact the CWW at (978) 934-4380 or register on line at the CWW website www.uml.edu/centers/women-work.

The CWW website offers more information on what the center is about. There is also a virtual library where links to other sites dealing with women's issues are highlighted. There is also a newsletter that is in production. As many as 500 off campus people are on the newsletter mailing list. The CWW is located on south campus in Dugan Hall, room 212.

To all residents:

by Rich Lemoine
Asst. Director, EHS

The Environmental Health and Safety Office (EHS) would like to thank all Residential Staff persons and dormitory students who participated during the unannounced fire alarm drills conducted at each dormitory on Mar. 21, 2000. The EHS office is very pleased with the general response of dormitory occupants and the professional conduct and leadership of Residential Staff members.

Fire safety awareness and proper response upon an alarm of fire is essential to assure the safety of everyone. The EHS office would like to remind everyone of the importance of immediately exiting a building when the fire alarm system is sounding.

The threat of smoke and fire within a dormitory setting should always be considered as a serious possibility. Accidents and injuries occur when we least likely expect them. Being prepared for the unexpected can save lives. If you should have any questions or concerns of fire safety practices or would like to attend EHS Fire Safety Awareness training, please contact the EHS office at x2618.

Mock murder trial

by Rebecca Burke
Connector Contributor

College Writing Professor Diana Archibald takes a new approach to helping students understand literature. During the month of March, students were no longer sitting quietly in their seats while the teacher lectured These students were active participants in the learning process.

The students had recently finished reading Tim O'Brien's fictional story, "In the Lake by the Woods," about a man who is suspected of murdering his wife and fleeing the country. The man is found in Canada by a bounty hunter, but O'Brien does not let on to the fate of the man. Professor Archibald decided to let her class decide the outcome of the story by having them take part in a mock trial. "Often it seems the more active a part students play in the learning experience, the more they gain from the experience," said Archibald.

Students were assigned characters to depict in the trial. They studied their characters in the story to get an in-depth understanding of each personality. By doing this, the students could give a moderately convincing portrayal of that character in the class/courtroom. Some students even dressed in character to add conviction.

Students who played major roles in the mock trial included Brian Tefry, as the Defense Attorney, and Jamie Fay, as the Prosecution Attorney. Both were articulate and persuasive in their performances. Other main characters included Armen Hejinian who acted as the Defendant, John Wade, and Lauren Payelian who played dual roles as both a local waitress and the mother of Wade.

Professor Archibald concluded that this exercise was effective, as "the essays that came out of this mock trial demonstrated, in large part, the success of the assignment."

UML students lend a hand in South America

by Kevin McCarthy
Connector Contributor

UMass Lowell professors and students continue to help villages in Peru.

Efforts have already resulted in the installation of solar powered radios, refrigerators, and lights in several small villages outside the city of Huarmey, Peru.

"We plan to go back next summer," said Professor John Duffy of the Mechanical Engineering Department and director of the operation. "We still have to improve the radio network, and build up the infrastructure. We also need to install more solar (powered) systems in the schools, so they can run experiments."

While great strides have been made, there is still much work to be done.

"Nine people went in January to make installations in nine towns, some new, some upgrades," said Father Paul Soper, who is also helping lead the project. "Our ultimate goal is to give radio communication, vaccine refrigeration, light, and water purification. We are going this July and plan to install 50 watt radios so villages can communicate with other villages. We also plan to set up educational workshops to teach the natives how to run the equipment efficiently."

While not yet finished, the program has left its mark. In a previous article, Dr. Nicholas Garate, director of the hospital in Huarmey told students, faculty, and staff, "Your radio has saved four lives already."

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Opinions & Letters

Get Involved!

by Rob Velella
Class of 2002

All right, we've heard plenty of people complaining about Phil Conti and his "Wish-I-Was-Rosenfeld" Conti's Corner. The difference between Phil and the infamous Ross is that Phil's complaints are usually valid.

In particular, I'm talking about his March 29th article about the students here at UML being lazy. Mr. Conti discussed their bad habits and lack of cleaning up for themselves. However, the issue is much deeper than this. In general, students here (and most everywhere) just don't care. We don't care about homework, keeping our rooms tidy, respecting that other students use the same facilities we do... hell, we can't even park our cars straight.

My personal peeve, however, is that we students are too lazy, or too indifferent, or maybe too self-centered to get involved with things that could benefit the rest of the school. The university and various members of its faculty and student body have set up many different events that just aren't being taken advantage of. So many organizations are lacking in members, and people just don't seem to care. Hey, even the Connector's opinions section has been chopped down to one page (don't people have anything to bitch about any more?!). Consider this a plea: stop being lazy, and get involved. There are plenty of clubs and organizations out there for everyone, be it the school newspaper, the student government, the safety committee, residence hall councils, Portuguese Student Association, WJUL, or whatever. Most organizations require only about an hour of your time per week. Take a look around, see what kind of groups are out there, and be active!

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS LOWELL
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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PLEASE NOTE: All nomination papers will be kept in a locked file for one year.

All applications must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on April 18 in Fox Hall, Room 411. You may turn them in to the South, North Fox S.I.C.'s no later than April 14.
Thank you for your participation.

Conti's Corner

by Phil Conti
Connector Editor

Disclaimer: These views are my own opinions and do not in any way, shape, or form, represent the views of the Connector.

The *Connector* is supposed to be the voice of the university, right? Then why is it that when newsworthy events happen on campus no-one is told?

I looked at the Lowell Sun on Saturday March 25th. The lead story was about UMass Lowell sending a satellite into space to study the Earth's magnetic field. The satellite was on the shuttle that took off on the 26th.

Why is it that the *Connector* wasn't notified but the Lowell Sun was? Is it that the university didn't think we'd do a good enough job covering it? Is it that the Sun is full of paid professionals and we're only measly student volunteers?

People complain that there is nothing interesting to read in the *Connector*. This would have been an interesting story and it's not in the paper.

This story makes me proud to be a student here because there's actually a major event going on at UMass Lowell. Not every college has a satellite in orbit. This makes UMass Lowell a unique university.

Various members of the administration were quoted in this article, yet none of them told the *Connector* about this groundbreaking story.

Is it that people assume that the *Connector* staff just sit around the office all day and try to sniff out news stories on our own? If that's the case, people need to realize that this is a student paper and we do, in fact, have classes and outside jobs. The stories in the paper are either written by contributors or the ideas for the story are given to us.

If anyone has an idea for a story, by all means, don't be shy about it. Just tell us. Email the idea or call it in. Don't worry if it's a bad idea because there are no bad ideas when it comes to campus news stories.

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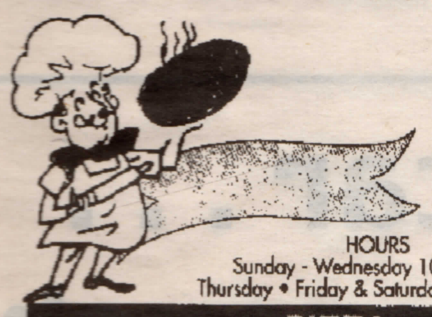

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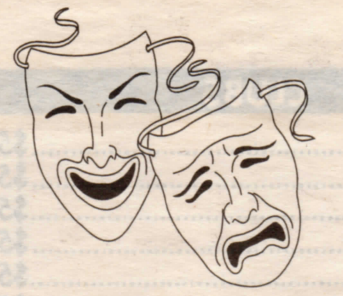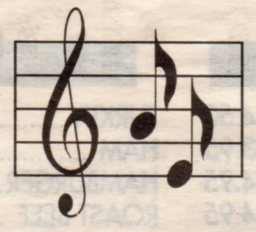

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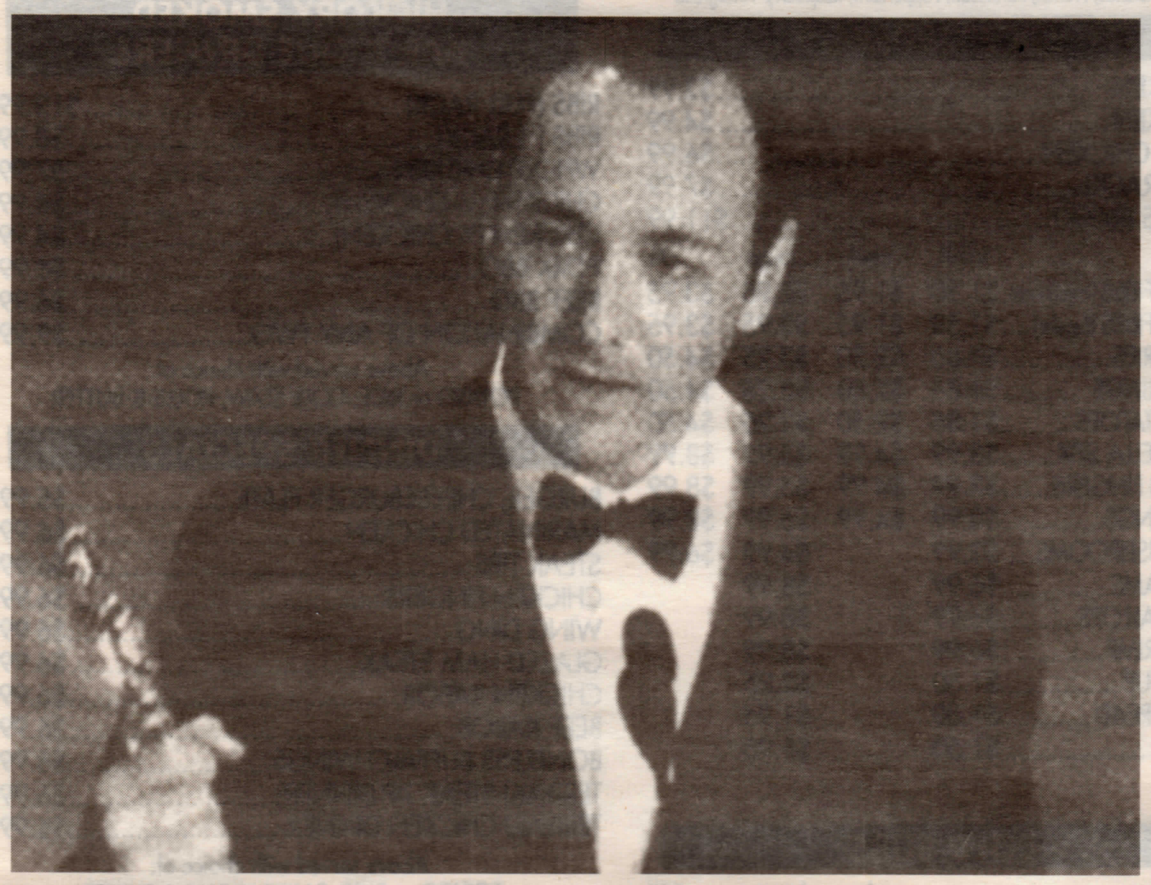
Oscars' champs and chumps



AP Photo

Best Actor Kevin Spacey wields his newly won Oscar with pride at the Academy Awards.

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Staff

Besides a few uplifting moments, Oscar's 72nd birthday was a bore. Billy Crystal, as usual, got the show off to a humorous and interesting beginning. But four hours later, I didn't remember what he had done at the beginning of the show. Crystal did his usual repertoire of songs dedicated to the five nominated films for Best Picture, and cracked many a funny joke throughout the evening. His memorable performances are becoming better than some of the actors in their films.

American Beauty was the big winner of the evening, snatching a somewhat less than dominating five Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Director, Actor and Original Screenplay. The film was presented with all of the night's major awards, but winning only five Oscars makes it one of the least acclaimed Best Picture winners in Oscar history.

The film that almost caught *American Beauty* in the number of awards category was *The Matrix*, which grabbed four Oscars, including Best Sound, Sound Effects Editing, Visual Effects, and Editing. Granted, they are less sexy than the more prominent categories, but they still put *The Matrix* in second place this Oscar night. If memory serves, the last action/sci-fi/adventure film to do what *The Matrix* did was *Raiders of the Lost Ark* back in 1981, which won all the technical awards, but lost all of the major awards to *Chariots of Fire* and *Reds*.

The Cider House Rules and *Topsy-Turvy* were the other notable winners with a measly two apiece. *Cider House* came away with Best Adapted Screenplay and a most deserved Best Supporting Actor to Michael Caine.

The chumps of this year's awards would have to be the three other films nominated for Best Picture. *The Insider*, *The Sixth Sense*, and *The Green Mile* came away with a great big egg. Three of the most acclaimed films of the past years walked away with nothing to show for it.

The highlight of the show was two instances, both completely different from one another. Michael Caine's acceptance speech was the most gracious and moving in recent memory and Robin Williams' courageous live rendition of "Blame Canada," the Oscar nominated original song from the South Park film, was the biggest crowd-pleaser of the night.

Overall, the Oscars are considerably too long for what needs to get done. There were too many video features of classic films or musical numbers commemorating great film songs of the past. The show can do without these additional attributes, in order for the show to be a good half-hour to an hour shorter.

I guess we'll have to wait until Oscar's 73rd birthday to see if things change. See you at the movies.

A&E editors choose the finest films of the year

Josh's Top Ten List

1. American Beauty
2. The Hurricane
3. The Cider House Rules
4. The Green Mile
5. Toy Story 2
6. The Sixth Sense
7. Sleepy Hollow
8. The Matrix
9. Man on the Moon
10. The Thomas Crown Affair
10. Star Wars: Episode I: The Phantom Menace

Katie's Top Ten List

1. American Beauty
2. Election
3. The Talented Mr. Ripley
4. The Other Sister
5. Toy Story 2
6. An Ideal Husband
7. Mumford
8. Dogma
9. Being John Malkovich
10. A Midsummer Night's Dream

Oscar . . . the grouch

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Staff

Once again, this year's Oscar ceremony let us all down. It's becoming totally evident why so many actors and film industry people are interested in politics. Perhaps it's due to the fact that politics has so much more to do with the Oscars that we thought.

We begin our gripe with the nominations themselves, and the insanity behind the people who choose them. The fact that Jim Carrey has been left out of the Oscar race after two years of memorable and downright amazing acting is disgraceful. The Academy has this closed-minded notion that comedic actors can't act.

AP Photo

Williams makes the Academy laugh.

Robin Williams was just let off the bench when he won Best Supporting Actor for his performance in *Good Will Hunting*. This award coming after two incredible performances in *Good Morning, Vietnam* and *Dead Poet's Society*.

The silly idea that comedic actors aren't good actors has to stop in the Academy's minds. Carrey is a gifted actor who has tremendous range in his talent - and that talent deserves recognition.

The major snub of the evening has to be in the Best Actor category. I don't want to take anything away from Kevin Spacey's unbelievable performance in *American Beauty*, which is commendable, but the performance of Denzel Washington in *The Hurricane* is the most intriguing and believable since Tom Hanks in *Forrest Gump* in 1994.

I know there are many people out there who agree with me on this topic, and I don't want to bring up the topic of racism is Hollywood, but the possibility is becoming very suspicious. The fact that Denzel Washington has acted so beautifully in two films, *Malcolm X* and especially *The Hurricane,* and not come away the winner is nerve-racking.

I agreed with Denzel losing for *Malcolm X* because the winner that year had a better performance (Al Pacino, *Scent of a Woman*). However, *The Hurricane* was a monumental achievement for Washington, who worked relentlessly to get his physique in shape to play a champion boxer and worked his mind to find a way to portray a man wrongly imprisoned for 30 years. In his mind, Denzel's hard work paid off with one of the most stirring performances in years, but his heart must be aching from defeat after such hard work and sacrifice.

It's evident that the Academy awards characters, not performances, in their decisions. This practice is a shame, because some the best performances and films get forgotten because of no recognition.

The Academy Awards actually did a good job giving away a few awards during the night. *American Beauty* did deserve top honors this past year, because it was the best picture of the past year. It was great to see Michael Caine win for his performance *in The Cider House Rules*, in the most competitive category of the night. Also, *Sleepy Hollow* winning for Art Direction was well-deserved, but I never thought the Academy had the courage to give it.

The Oscars needs to cut back on time and meaningless additions to the show, but unlike last year, the best film of the year did win Best Picture and Dreamworks finally gets its first best picture award, which they should have received last year for *Saving Private Ryan.* I can't complain too much, but let's hope next year justice is served. "I doubt it."

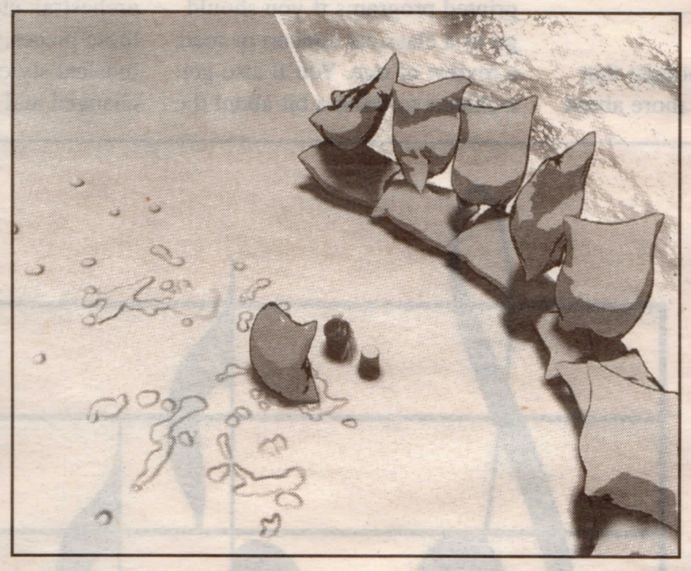
Alumni exhibit new artwork

Press release

The University Gallery invites you to meet the faculty and alumni of the Art Department at UMass Lowell at the reception for Alumni/Faculty 2000! The exhibition will run from April 12 to May 10 with a reception on April 12 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Art Department is very proud of the success of its many graduates. The show will feature work in a wide variety of media from traditional media such as painting, photography, and sculpture, to electronic media, including graphic design and web design, and will bring together graduates who received either BA or BFA degrees in art from UMass Lowell.

Of the many alumni of note are Robert Kuszek who is employed by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and represented by Rosenberg and Kaufman Fine Arts, NYC and Terrence Mason, author, and technical director for Lucas Industrial Light and Magic.



Artwork by Terrence Masson
"Bunky & Booboo," a part of the Gallery's alumni exhibition.

Art Department faculty will also showcase a wide variety of approaches. Represented will be full-time faculty members Jim Coates, Fred Faudie, Craig Freeman, Arno Minkkinen, Brenda Atwood Pinardi, Jim Veatch, and adjunct faculty David Crawford, Steven Dolbin, Kelley Hersey, Hanna Melnyczuk, Andrea Raynor, Chris Schroeder, William Sullivan, Walter Wright, and Mary Violette.

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It doesn't take much

Photo credit: Frank Masi
"Whatever It Takes" sinks to the bottom of the teeny-bopper ocean.

by Chrissy Brouillard
Connector Contributor

Some good and breakthrough teen films such as *Sixteen Candles*, *Scream*, and *American Pie* have paved the way for teen-based films today. The problem with this fast-growing market is that most of the teen films today are poorly made films with bad acting and even worse plots. Still, thousands of teenyboppers flock to see every teen flick that is made as long as there is some cute guy/girl in it, and some witty one-liners.

Whatever it Takes, directed by David Hubbard and starring Shane West (*Liberty Heights*) and Marla Sokoloff, is yet another teen film with a classic storyline (*Cyrano de Bergerac*) that just doesn't come close to the original it is trying to satire.

Ryan West is the accordion-playing boy next door who has a crush on the beautiful and horribly self-centered all-American cheerleader, Ashley (Jodi Lyn O' Keefe). To get her attention, Ryan decides to help Ashley's cousin, Chris, get his platonic best friend Maggie (Sokoloff). Chris, school jock and typical Neanderthal needs Ryan to write some poems for him to help woo Maggie. While helping Chris out, Ryan decides that Ashley is just too fake for him and realizes how much he values and loves Maggie. In the end, the good guys win and the bad guys get all wet (literally).

The best part of this film is the theme of their prom "Titanic Dreams." No one at the school finds the title ironic, and the Titanic night turns out to be perhaps the funniest and wittiest part of the film. If you like no-brainer movies that won't make you think at all about the film, and enjoy watching good-looking twenty-somethings play high schoolers, then I would recommend checking this film out. However, if you actually value artistic and cinematic achievement, I would steer clear of this film and see *American Beauty* or *Cider House Rules*.

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Martial madness

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Shampoo is one of Ranma's fiancees featured in "Ranma 1/2."

by John Baird
Connector Contributor

Ranma 1/2 is the story of a boy named Ranma Saotome. While on a trip through China, Ranma and his father, Genma Saotome, arrive at a spring called Jusenkyo (even though they're in China, this name happens to be Japanese). The two decide to have a sparring match at the springs, disregarding the warnings of a guide who works there. During the match, Genma, then Ranma, fall into a couple pools of water.

The only problem is that the Jusenkyo Springs are cursed (which is indicated on the map Genma was using, but he can't read Chinese, so he had no clue). Now, whenever either is doused in cold water, they change forms. Genma turns into a panda, and Ranma becomes a red-haired (and incredibly well built) female. And that's the introduction.

Ranma's life takes a turn for the worst when he and his father return to Japan, where Ranma finds out that he has to marry one of the daughter's of Genma's friend, Soun Tendo. As luck would have it, he gets stuck with a tomboy named Akane, who wants nothing to do with Ranma and insists on calling him a "baka" (Japanese for "idiot").

Things are no better for Ranma when he goes to his new high school, where he runs into Kuno, a sword-wielding nut who wants Akane for himself. On top of that, Kuno falls head-over-heels in love with Ranma's female form, calling her "the pig-tailed girl."

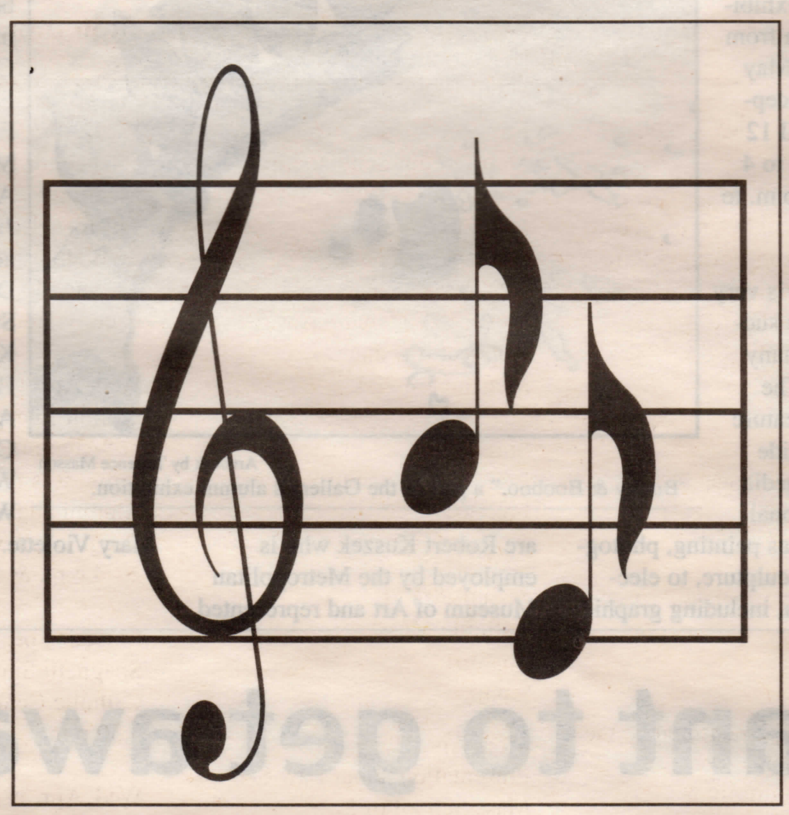
The crazy cast of *Ranma 1/2* gets even weirder as the series progresses. There's Shampoo, a Chinese Amazon who at first wants to kill Ranma, but then insists that he marry her; Ryoga the Eternally Lost, who after a fall into Jusenkyo (Ranma knocked him in by accident), turns into a cute piglet named P-Chan; and Happosai, who's mastered every form of martial arts known to man, but uses his skills to steal women's underwear.

Ranma 1/2 was written and drawn by Rumiko Takahashi, who has a long history of writing weird comedies. While she has done many other works, such as *Urusei Yatsura* and *Maison Ikkoku*, *Ranma 1/2* remains Takahashi's greatest success. In the United States alone, *Ranma 1/2* has made more money than most other series, including *Sailor Moon* and *Dragonball Z*.

Its fan base outnumbers that of *Pokemon*, with a much broader age base. It's not unusual to find kids in their early teens or people in their thirties who like *Ranma*. If you want to find out why *Ranma 1/2* is so popular, go to the UML Anime and Manga Club located in Fox 516.

Try music in Western Civ

by Alma Espinosa
Professor of Music

Have you ever thought that you'd like to know more about classical music but have no idea where to begin? In fact, is it a complete mystery to you, and even a bit intimidating? If so, consider signing up for Music in Western Civilization (74.161) next fall.

One of the first things we'll do is clear up what the term "classical" means, anyway. Simply put, it means that somebody wrote a work that has stood the test of time awfully well - not for just a few years, like the "golden oldies" you hear on the radio, but for many generations, or even centuries. If people have loved a piece for that long, you're likely to find something in it, too.

In the first couple of lectures, we'll demystify the terms you're likely to find in the printed programs if you should go to a classical concert or read a review of one. You'll also get a chance to think a bit about the things that work together to make up what we call music: different kinds of beat patterns, for example, not to mention various types of melody and chords. After this introduction, you'll "meet" a number of classical works, each an outstanding example of its particular type - song, opera, keyboard, orchestral, etc. As you study these pieces, you will learn how musical styles and forms changed and evolved from about the late seventeenth century to the turn of the twentieth.

Not to worry if you have no background in classical music and cannot read music! Music in Western Civ starts from the very beginning. There are no prerequisites (other than wanting to learn). There will be two sections, both meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Times are: 9:30-10:45 a.m. and 3:30-4:45 p.m.

Do you write poetry? If so, you could win some great prizes by entering UMass Lowell's first Poetry Slam. Join the Literary Society on April 25 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. in O'Leary 222. To enter, register by April 19 by calling the Literary Society at ext. 5084.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Are you interested in:

Law School or Medical School

Monday, April 10
Massachusetts School of Law
Coburn 205
11:00 a.m. to Noon

Wednesday, April 12
UMass Medical School
Olsen 615
5:30 p.m.

**(Date) = Weekly Event

Tue. Apr. 4
The Gay-Straight Employees' Network is sponsoring a Safe-Zone Training
McGauvran 410
1 - 4 p.m.
For Info: x4331

Tue. Apr. 4
"Toy Story 2" Sponsored by the Movie Division
Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.
Admission is FREE for all students

Wed. Apr. 5
"Toy Story 2" Sponsored by the Movie Division
Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.
Admission is FREE for all students

**Wed. Apr. 5
Spaghetti Supper
Catholic Center
5:30 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 5
Faculty/Guest Series
alto sax and piano Concert
Fisher Recital Hall, Durgin
7:30 p.m.

Thur. Apr. 6
Day Without Violence Events:
Held in Coburn 205
Contacts for more info:
Robert Gamache - x3904
John MacDougall - x4303
Imogene Stulken - x5014

Thur. Apr. 6
Presentation on being an F.B.I. Agent
Special Agent Kevin Swindon
O'Leary 222
11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

Thur. Apr. 6
SGA Nominations Due
Fox 411
12 p.m.

Thur. Apr. 6
Health Fair
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 7
Chancellor Medal's Applications Due
Office of Student Services
12 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 7
Last Day to turn in Spring Carnival Booth requests
McGauvran 224
5 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 7
Matt Drouin Scholarship Applications Due.
McGauvran 224

Fri. Apr. 7
Student Leadership Award Applications due
McGauvran 224

Sun. Apr. 9
Protestant Worship Service
Fox 301
6 p.m.

**Sun. Apr. 9
Catholic Mass
Fox 301
9 p.m.

Mon. Apr. 10
Presentation about Law School
Mass School of Law
Coburn 205
11 a.m. - Noon

Mon. Apr. 10
Presentation on Alternatives to Violence Project
O'Leary 500M
4 - 5 p.m.

Mon. Apr. 10
Ensemble Series
Percussion Ensemble
Fisher Recital Hall
7:30 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 11
SGA Elections
McGauvran SUB & Southwick Lounge
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 11
Resume Writing Workshop
Southwick 200
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 11
Faculty/ Guest Series
Baritone and Piano Concert
Fisher Recital Hall
7:30 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 11
Third Annual Student Research Symposium
Cumnock Hall
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 12
SGA Elections
McGauvran SUB & Southwick Lounge
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 12
Getting into and succeeding in Medical School
Debra Hines, Vice Chancellor
UMass Medical School
sponsored by Pre-Health Society
Olsen 615
5:30 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 12
Chancellor Hogan's Open Meeting
Trustee's Room
Staff Hour: 2 - 3 p.m.
Student Hour: 3 - 4 p.m.
Faculty Hour: 4 - 5 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 12
Exhibit Reception and opening of "Alumni/Faculty 2000", showcases the work of art Alumni and Faculty of UML
Durgin Gallery
2 - 4 p.m. & 5 - 7 p.m.

**Wed. Apr. 12
Spaghetti Supper
Catholic Center
5:30 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 12
Interactions of Femtosecond laser pulses with transparent material
Olney 428
3:30 p.m.

Thur. Apr. 13
Last Day for Students to Withdraw from courses with grade of W

Thur. Apr. 13
"Grease"
The Off-Broadway Players
Mahoney Auditorium
8 p.m.
$1 student admission (special)
x5859 for info

Fri. Apr. 14
Advising Period Ends

Fri. Apr. 14
"Grease"
The Off-Broadway Players
Mahoney Auditorium
8 p.m.
$5 student admission
x5859 for info

Fri. Apr. 14
Magikon Spring 2000
Master's Gaming Konnection
Fox 501
2 p.m. - Midnight

Sat. Apr. 15
"Grease"
The Off-Broadway Players
Mahoney Auditorium
8 p.m.
$5 student admission
x5859 for info

Sat. Apr. 15
Magikon Spring 2000
Master's Gaming Konnection
Fox 501
8 a.m. - Midnight

Sun. Apr. 16
Palm Sunday

Sun. Apr. 16
"Grease"
The Off-Broadway Players
Mahoney Auditorium
2 p.m.
$5 student admission
x5859 for info

Sun. Apr. 16
Magikon Spring 2000
Master's Gaming Konnection
Fox 501
8 a.m. - Midnight

Mon. Apr. 17
Patriot's Day
University Closed
Boston Marathon

Mon. Apr. 17
Early Phone Registration Ends
11 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 21
Greater Lowell Good Friday Walk for Hunger
to benefit local shelters
For info call Dr. Eberiel x2866

Sports:

Thur. Apr. 6
Softball
UML vs AIC
Riverview Field, South Campus
3 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 8
Baseball
UML vs New Haven
(Double header)
LeLacheur Park
Noon

Sat. Apr. 8
Softball
UML vs New Haven
Riverview Field, South Campus
1 p.m.

Sun. Apr. 9
Baseball
UML vs Concordia College
LeLacheur Park
1 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 12
Baseball
UML vs College of St. Rose
LeLacheur Park
5 p.m.

Thur. Apr. 13
Baseball
UML vs Dowling College
LeLacheur Park
3 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 14
Baseball
UML vs Assumption College
LeLacheur Park
6 p.m.

Off Campus Events:

Fri. Apr. 7
Lock Monsters vs Worcester
Tsongas Arena
7 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 29
The Smashing Pumpkins
Tsongas Arena
8 p.m.

If you are organizing an event
please send the information to the Calendar Editor Office of Communications and Marketing.
Remember to include the:
brief explanation of the event, date, place, and time, sponsor, and phone number for more info.

Other information can be included and will be added at the editors discression.

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Thanks for making the calendar better.
Patrick Drane, Calendar Editor

The Connector

This page of the newspaper is compiled by the calendar editor of *The Connector* and the Office of Communications and Marketing. The information is acquired from many sources around campus. If you don't see something in the the calendar that you know about, please submit the information to the Office of Communications and Marketing.

Tuesdays
ALL Club Advertisements & Administrative Announcements have a strict **DEADLINE** to *The Connector*, at noon NO exceptions!

Tuesdays
The Connector meeting
Fox 426
6 p.m.

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All **Calendar** submissions must be received by the Office of Communications and Marketing.
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All **articles** submitted to *The Connector* . . . **DEADLINE** at 5 p.m.

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The COMIC Vortex

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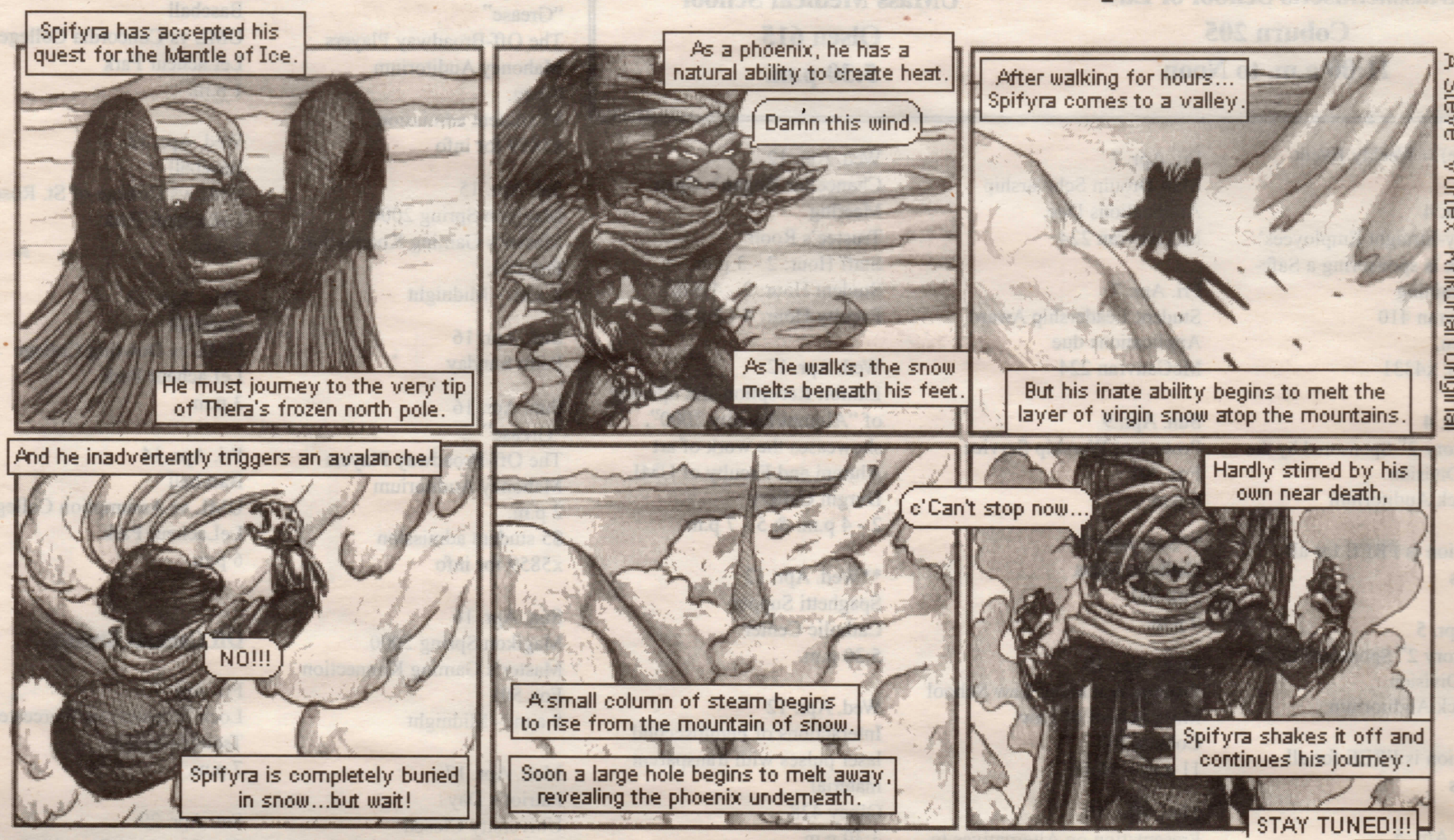

MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

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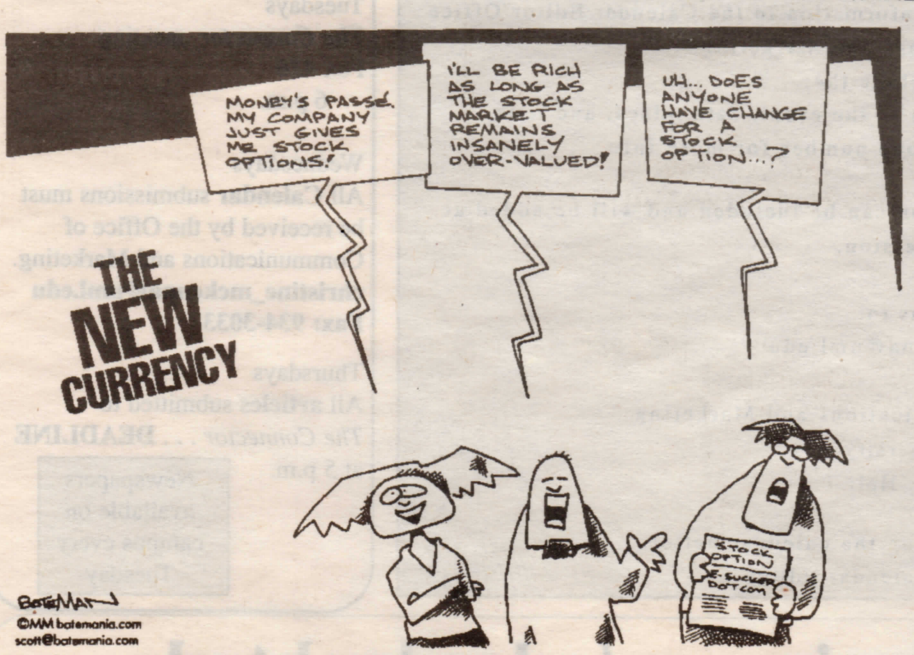
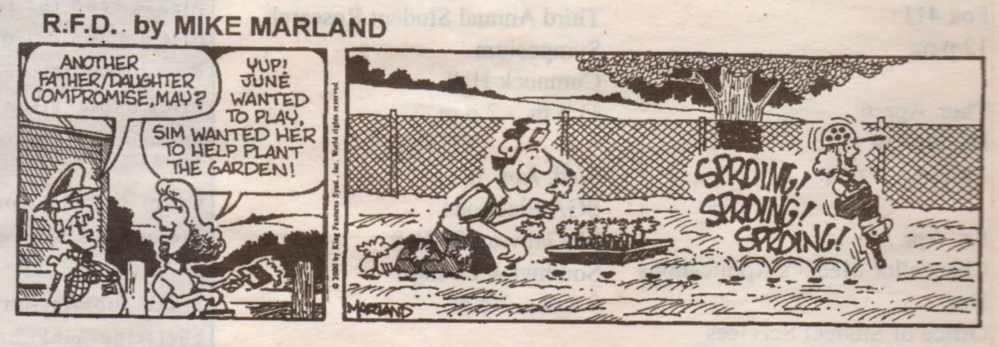
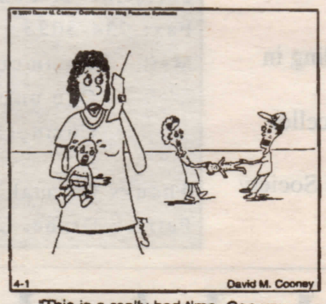
"It's so pristine, so pure, so untouched by humankind. It could really use a Starbucks."

THE NEW CURRENCY



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND





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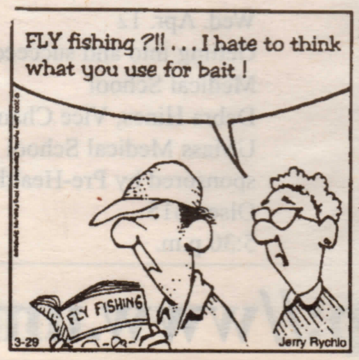
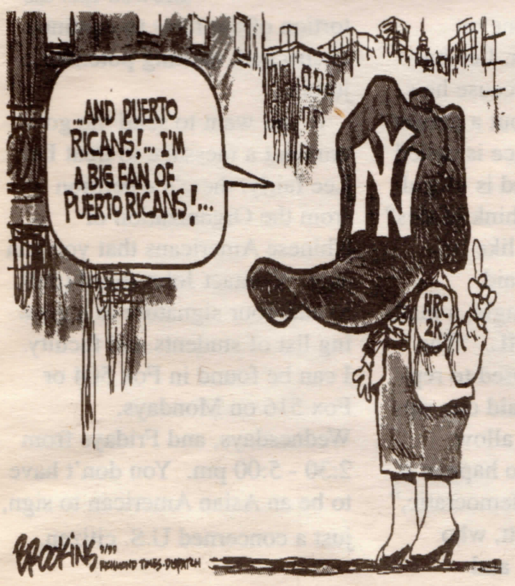


"You can deposit your cell phones here."

"You certainly were in a hurry to be promoted from private, Corporal Parts!"

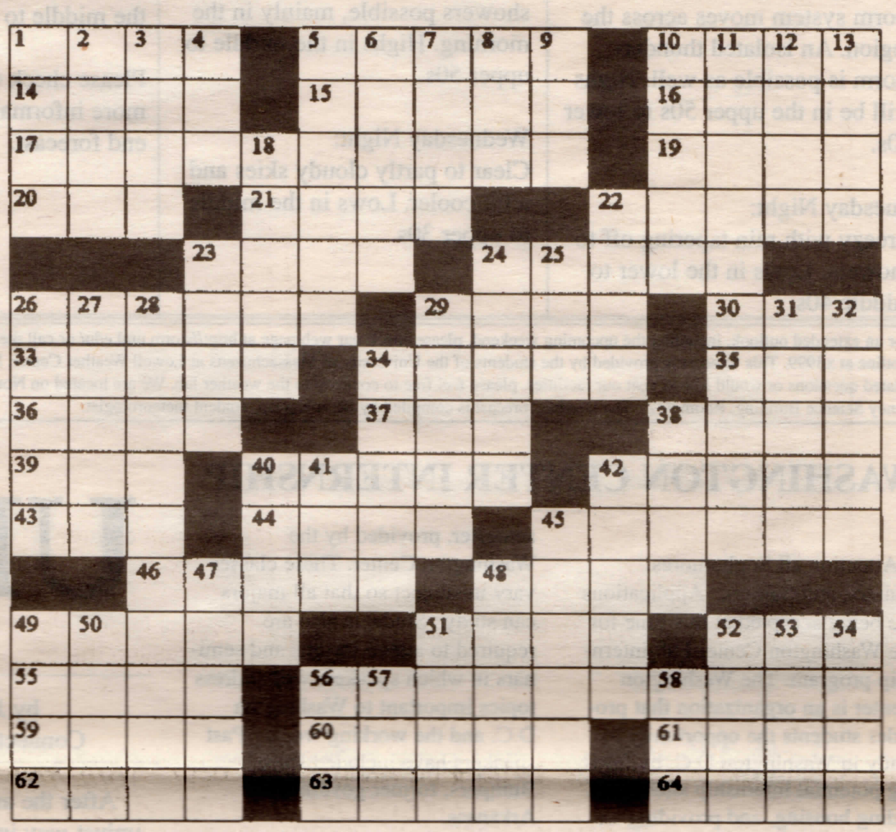
"I've changed your names in my auto-biography to save you from embarrassment."



Crossword 101

" Who Dunnit ? "

By Ed Canty



ACROSS

1 Brass bass
5 Moroccan capital
10 Walt
14 Mime
15 Spooky
16 Med. school subject
17 *Whodunnit ?*
19 __ __ time: Never
20 NY neighbor
21 Evildoings
22 Brendan _, Author
23 Actress Kudrow
24 June celebrity
26 Member of a University board
29 Pro ___
30 Priest's sch.
33 Went out with _____
34 Measured steps
35 Follows sigma
36 Salesman's car
37 Noah's creation
38 Some boats
39 Wrath
40 Apple leftovers
42 Move sideways
43 Simpson Judge
44 Duo
45 Performed
46 College grps.
48 Piggies
49 Concentrate
51 Bargain
52 Actor Mineo
55 __ Lang Syne
56 *Whatdunnit ?*
59 Iraqi missile
60 Star configuration
61 Teheran's country
62 Not we
63 Paddled
64 Full of pep

DOWN

1 Pedro's lunch
2 Fairy tale word
3 Drink of hard liquor:slang
4 Limb
5 Stand up to
6 Well known insurance co.
7 Bikini parts
8 Broadcast
9 Mr. Turner
10 Bleated
11 *Wheredunnit ?*
12 Comedian Carvey
13 British school
18 Employing
22 Prejudice
23 Late night host
24 Supports
25 Numbered hwy.
26 Spokes
27 Siskel's bigger half
28 *Setting for the dunnits*
29 Less common
31 US emblem
32 Pondered
34 Sorbonne locale
38 Pedro's aunts
40 IRS interpreters
41 Dobbin's morsel
42 Glossy
45 Solidarity birthplace
47 Rosy-checked
48 Nevada lake
49 Quick
50 It hurts!
51 Stimulate
52 Father
53 From a distance
54 Fast time
56 Court
57 Mr. Gershwin
58 Small pinch or sip

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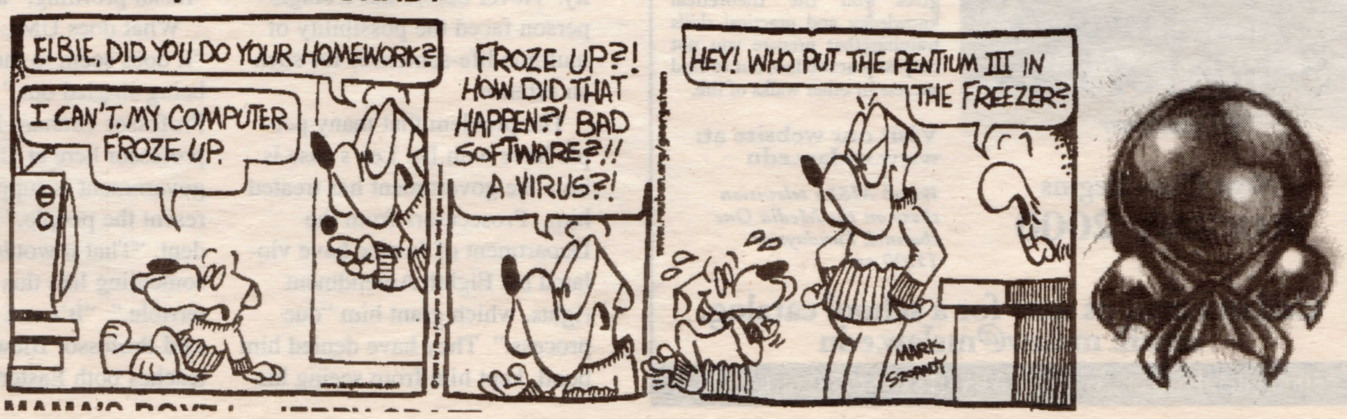
Quotable Quote

" You can always tell a detective on TV. He never takes his hat off. "

. . .Raymond Chandler

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



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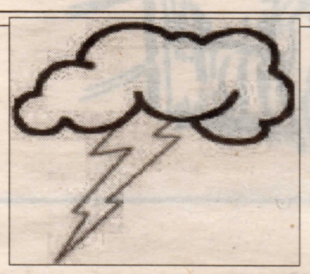
Lowell's Weather Forecast

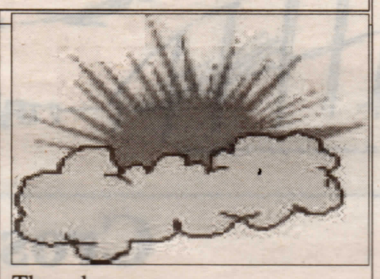


Tuesday:
Windy and mild with rain likely, possibly heavy at times as a storm system moves across the region. An isolated thunderstorm is possible as well. Highs will be in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

Tuesday Night:
Breezy with rain tapering off to showers. Lows in the lower to middle 40s.

Wednesday:
Partly to mostly cloudy and breezy with a few lingering showers possible, mainly in the morning. Highs in the middle to upper 50s.

Wednesday Night:
Clear to partly cloudy skies and a bit cooler. Lows in the middle to upper 30s.



Thursday:
A mix of sunshine and cloudiness, continued mild. Highs in the middle to upper 50s.

Please check the website for more information and the weekend forecast.

For an extended outlook, including the upcoming weekend, please check our web page at http://storm.uml.edu/ or call the UMass-Lowell Weather Hotline at x3999. This forecast is provided by the students of the University of Massachusetts at Lowell Weather Center. If you have any weather related questions or would like to visit our facilities, please feel free to come up to the weather lab. We are located on North Campus inside the Olney Science Building, Room 312. The weather forecast is compiled by Scott Kaplan, student meteorologist.

Conti's Quotes

Compiled by Phi Conti
Connector Editor

"All of us, at certain moments of our lives, need to take advice and to receive help from other people." -Alexis Carrel

"Advice is like snow — the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper in sinks into the mind." - Samuel Taylor Coleridge

"Only the wisest and stupidest of men never change." -Confucius

"I agree with every word you write, and I can prove this in no better way than by taking your advice from beginning to end." - Ellen Glasgow

"No one wants advice — only corroboration." -John Steinbeck

WASHINGTON CENTER INTERNSHIP

Attention all Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors: Applications are being accepted at this time for the Washington Center Fall internship program. The Washington Center is an organization that provides students the opportunity to study in Washington D.C. by finding potential internship sites, providing housing, and providing an overall experience of D.C. life. This internship opportunity is open to all majors. Financial aid is given in the form of a $4,000 scholarship and the internship is worth 15 credits. Students must have a 3.0 or better to apply.

Students selected for these internships will have a choice of where they want to intern. Internship sites, through the Washington Center, will phone interview potential interns and offer positions. This is beneficial to the student since they are given the final say as to where they will intern. Students will take one class during the semester, provided by the Washington Center. These classes vary in subject so that all majors can study. Students also are required to attend forums and seminars in which speakers will address topics important to Washington D.C. and the working world. Past speakers have included Dale Bumpers, former governor of Arkansas.

Not only does the Washington Center internship program provide work and educational experience, but it also provides social opportunities as well. Washington D.C. has a lot to offer pertaining to social life. And the Washington Center ensures that students get the most out of it. Interested students can pick up applications in Coburn Hall Room B9 and returned no later than April 28th. Any questions pertaining to this opportunity should be addressed to Professor Dean Bergeron, who can be reached in Room B9 or extension 4274 .

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UML speaks out

by John Baird
Connector Contributor

After the article about the unjust way in which Dr. Wen Ho Lee has been treated by the U.S. government was published in Issue 23 of the Connector, I have had several people sign the petition from the OCA. Most people who've signed have told me that they think it's wrong for the government to single out an individual just because of his ethnicity.

For those who missed the first article, Dr. Wen Ho Lee was an employee at Los Alamos National Laboratory. He was arrested December 10 by the FBI for "mishandling classified information." Apparently, Dr. Lee sent classified material from the lab to his home computer than back again. He's been labeled a spy, but we know for a fact that he never transferred the information to a third party. Yet the charges that have been brought against him are unprecedented in their severity. Never before has a single person faced the possibility of multiple life-sentences for such an offense.

The problem that many people have with Dr. Lee's case is how the government has treated him. Prosecutors from the Department of Justice have violated his Eighth Amendment rights, which grant him "due process." They have denied him bond, kept him from seeing his family (though they finally relented), and harassed his family and friends. In one instance, FBI investigators lied to Dr. Lee about his polygraph (lie detector) results, which showed that he was telling the truth when he said he had not shared information with the Chinese government, and tried to pressure him into a confession. Why all this concentration on one man? Robert Vrooman, the head of the investigation, has gone on record saying that Dr. Lee has been targeted just because he's Chinese. To single out a person due solely to their race is called "racial profiling," and is illegal.

File Photo
Dr. Wen Ho Lee

What does UML think of this? "It does seem to me like he's being singled out," said Professor Graham-Eagle, a math professor here at UML. "The government is supposed to represent the people," said one student, "That it would allow something like this to happen is terrible." "It's anti-democratic," said Professor Blewitt, who teaches both Eastern and Western history at UML.

"My concern is with the media," said Kara, a student here at UML, "The media tends to lead public opinion one way or another without disclosing all the facts. The media has the power to force a fair trial or make life difficult for anyone who is different. How will they color this issue?" The media has insisted on calling Dr. Lee a "suspected Chinese spy" and saying he's "suspected of being involved in espionage." There exists no evidence that indicates Dr. Lee is, or ever was, a spy. In fact, the U.S. government has denied that Dr. Lee was involved with any espionage. However, reporters continue to misrepresent him as such. The government has allowed this distortion of the facts to continue unchecked, tainting potential jurors.

If you want to send the government a message to treat Dr. Lee fairly, there's a petition from the Organization of Chinese Americans that you can sign. Contact John Baird (me) to add your signature to a growing list of students and faculty. I can be found in Fox 504 or Fox 516 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 2:30 - 5:00 pm. You don't have to be an Asian American to sign, just a concerned U.S. citizen.

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Position Title: **WebPage Designer**
Job Description: Assist in the development and maintenance of web pages for the Student Government Association as well as other UML clubs and organizations. This is an excellent opportunity for a proactive student to participate in SGA's effort to become more accessible to the undergraduate student population as well as the faculty, staff and administration of the University.
This individual will work with member of SGA, as well as staff from the offices of Student Activities, Communications and Marketing and Telecommunications
Job Requirements: Experience in producing web pages: knowledge of appropriate programs such a HTML and possibly Java, good general knowledge of computer software. Must have good writing and verbal skills and the ability to organize tasks and follow through on projects. Knowledge of UML clubs and organizations a plus. Must be eligible for the College Work Program. Anticipated work schedule approx. **15hr/wk**.
Supervision: This individual will be supervised by the Director of Student Activities, Student Centers and Commuter Services. He/She will work on a daily basis with member of SGA in the development of the web pages. **Salary: $10/hr.** To apply: contact Mary M Connelly, Director of Student Activities, Students Centers and Commuter Services, McGauvran Student Center Room 224

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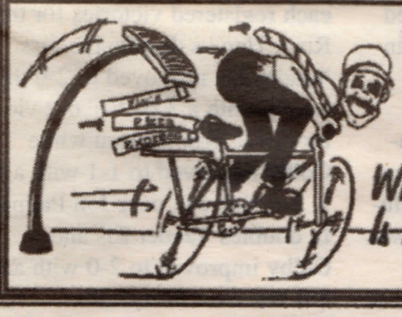

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River Hawks on a roll

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UMASS LOWELL 10, SAINT ANSELM 2 (Lowell, MA, Mar. 22): The River Hawks erupted for eight runs in the first inning en route to a 10-2 victory over Saint Anselm in the home opener at LaLacheur Stadium. Nine different players scored runs for the River Hawks. Freshman DH Allen Mottram (Lawrence, MA/Lawrence), sophomore LF Sean Kerrigan (Wilmington, MA/Wilmington) and junior C Dave Harne (Dracut, MA/Dracut) each drove in two runs to lead UML. Junior SS Jon Cahill (Peabody, MA/Peabody) batted 2 for 3 with one run and an RBI double while senior 1B Dana D'Agostino (Wakefield, MA/Wakefield) also added one run and one RBI while hitting 2 for 5.

Freshman 3B Adam McCusker (Chelmsford, MA/Chelmsford) batted 2 for 4 with two runs scored. Junior pitcher Nate Linstad (Chelmsford, MA/Chelmsford) earned the victory and improved to 1-1 this season. Linstad scattered seven hits, seven strikeouts, two walks and no earned runs in a complete game.

STONEHILL 19, UMASS LOWELL 6 (Easton, MA, Mar. 23): The Chieftains overcame a four-run deficit in the first inning to score all 19 runs over the final five innings in the rout. Junior CF Lenny Carter (Windham, NH/Pinkerton) paced the River Hawks, hitting 2 for 3 with two runs and an RBI double while sophomore LF Sean Kerrigan (Wilmington, MA/Wilmington) drove in two runs with a single and one run. Junior SS Jon Cahill (Peabody, MA/Peabody) batted 1 for 3 with a run while junior C Dave Harne (Dracut, MA/Dracut) also hit 1 for 3.

UMASS LOWELL 13-7, and 6-2 vs. TEIKYO POST (Lowell, MA, Mar. 25): The River Hawks overcame a 6-3 deficit with 10 unanswered runs in the nightcap to complete a sweep of Teikyo Post. Sophomore LF Sean Kerrigan (Wilmington, MA/Wilmington) batted 2 for 3 with four RBI and a three run home run while freshman DH Allen Mottram (Lawrence, MA/Central Catholic) hit 3 for 4 with two RBI and four runs. Freshman 3B Adam McCusker (Chelmsford, MA/Chelmsford) also hit 2 for 3 with three RBI, including his second collegiate home run – a solo shot to left field to open the first inning. Junior CF Lenny Carter (Windham, NH/Pinkerton) went 2 for 2 with four runs while senior RF Jim Pelland (Attleboro, MA/Attleboro) added three RBI – two on two sacrifices and one when he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the fifth inning.

Sophomore Dave Ouellette (Maynard, MA/Maynard) earned the win as he allowed one hit and three walks while striking out four batters in 4 2/3 innings. Ouellette replaced senior Matt Marenghi (Framingham, MA/Citrus, FL, H.S.) in the third inning.

In the opener, junior C Dave Harne (Dracut, MA/Dracut) batted 2 for 3 with three runs and a three run home run while junior 2B Evan Greene (Wakefield, MA/Wakefield) batted 2 for 5 with two RBI. Carter went 2 for 4 with one RBI while junior SS Jon Cahill (Peabody, MA/Peabody) also hit 2 for 4 with one run. Kerrigan went 2 for 3 with two runs.

Freshman pitcher Jeff Trainor (Chelmsford, MA/Chelmsford) sparkled in his first collegiate victory, scattering 12 strikeouts, four hits and two earned runs. Trainor currently leads the River Hawks with 34 strikeouts in 22.1 innings and four appearances.

UMASS LOWELL 9-5, and 8-2 vs. NORTHEASTERN (Lowell, MA, Mar. 26): Junior P Nate Linstad (Chelmsford, MA/Chelmsford) allowed only three hits, one walk and one earned run in the first game of the sweep. Junior SS Jon Cahill (Peabody, MA/Peabody) batted 4 for 4 with three runs and one RBI while sophomore LF Sean Kerrigan (Wilmington, MA/Wilmington) hit 2 for 3 (triple) with two RBI. Freshman DH Allen Mottram (Lawrence, MA/Central Catholic) went 2 for 4 while senior 1B Dana D'Agostino (Wakefield, MA/Wakefield) went 1 for 3 with one RBI.

In the nightcap, Cahill batted 2 for 5 with a triple and three RBI while Mottram also hit 2 for 5 with two RBI as the River Hawks overcame a 5-2 deficit with seven runs in the final three innings. Junior C Dave Harne (Dracut, MA/Dracut) went 2 for 4 with two runs and the game-winning RBI while freshman Adam McCusker (Chelmsford, MA/Chelmsford) hit 2 for 3 with two runs and one RBI. Carter went 2 for 5 with one run and one RBI while D'Agostino (1 for 4) chipped in a run and one RBI.

UP NEXT: Wednesday, Mar. 29 home vs. New Hampshire College (1:00); Friday, Mar. 31 home vs. Stonehill (3:00); Saturday, Apr. 1 at American International; Sunday, Apr. 2, home vs. American International

Brown named to COSIDA Academic All District team

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Craig Brown, a senior from Winnipeg, Manitoba, was named to the GTE Men's Fall/Winter At Large District I (Northeast) Academic All-District first team, announced by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) last Thursday.

Brown, a senior on the UMass Lowell men's ice hockey team, has a 3.77 cumulative grade point average as an accounting major. Named assistant captain by his teammates this season, he saw action in 23 games for the River Hawks and chipped in four goals and five assists for nine points.

The award is the latest academic/athletic honor for Brown, who was named a finalist for the prestigious Hockey Humanitarian Award last month, presented annually to college hockey finest citizen.

In addition, Brown is chairman of the student-athlete advisory committee, and a teaching assistant in the freshman life skills program.

He is also an academic tutor at the Merkland and McAvinnue Elementary schools in Lowell, and part of the DARE Program, sending a positive message that emphasizes the value of being drug free. Brown has also participated in numerous community service activities with his teammates over the last four years.

With first team billing, Brown has earned a spot on the CoSIDA's national ballot, to be released in early April. College Sports Information Directors from around the country will vote on the candidates and the first team will be recognized as GTE Academic All-Americans.

Tennis season opens this week

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SALEM STATE 7, UMASS LOWELL 2 (Salem, MA, Mar. 23): The River Hawks suffered their first loss to the Vikings in 10 years as Salem State prevailed in five of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches to spoil the season opener. Registering the sole singles victory for the River Hawks was senior Steve Vander Els (Sudbury, MA/T.C. Roberson) at the No. 3 seed who defeated Nate Leblanc 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

Vander Els and junior David Colby (Burlington, MA/Burlington) teamed at first doubles to defeat SSC's Leblanc/Matt Stillman, 8-6.

STONEHILL 6, UMASS LOWELL 3 (Lowell, MA, Mar. 26): Senior Steve Vander Els (Sudbury, MA/T.C. Roberson) and junior David Colby (Burlington, MA/Burlington) each registered victories for the River Hawks despite the loss. Vander Els improved to 2-0 this season with a 3-6, 7-6, 6-2 victory over Eric Nadeau while Colby improved to 1-1 with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 win over Jon Palmer. In doubles Vander Els and Colby improved to 2-0 with an 8-0 win over Stonehill's Palmer/Brian Plain.

UP NEXT: Tuesday, Mar. 28 at Bentley (3:30); Friday, Mar. 31, home vs. Plymouth State (3:30); Sunday, Apr. 2 at Saint Anselm.

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Regula named NECC Player of the Week

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Gagnon (Epping, NH), Linstad (Chelmsford, MA) Named to NECC Weekly Honor Roll

Becky Regula, a sophomore from Hudson, NH (Alvirne H.S.), was named the New England Collegiate Conference Softball Player of the Week, announced Monday.

In UML's first 16 games, Regula hit .377 with 22 RBI, 17 runs, six triples and six doubles. She is currently leading the NECC in RBI, triples, doubles and runs scored and also ranks second in stolen bases (5) and fourth in hitting.

The catcher/outfielder poured in a season-high five RBI while batting 3 for 3 with three runs, two doubles and a triple in a 13-1 win over Illinois College Mar. 16. In a 17-0 rout of Bryant on Mar. 15, Regula went for 5 with four RBI, three runs and two triples to lead the River Hawks to a 6-3 record in their Florida trip.

She also had three RBI in wins over LeMoyne (7-4) Mar. 17 and a 4-3 loss at Teikyo Post last Saturday.

Freshman pitcher Amber Gagnon (Epping, NH/Epping) was named to the NECC Softball Weekly Honor Roll as she has posted a 3-2 record and a 1.32 ERA in five appearances. Offensively, she has added punch to the River Hawk lineup, hitting .321 with nine runs and seven RBI.

Gagnon currently ranks second among NECC pitchers in ERA and pitching wins, and fourth in strikeouts.

Softball shuts out Stonehill

Compiled by Athletic Media Relations

LOWELL, MA (Mar. 31, 2000) – Freshman 3B Adam McCusker (Chelmsford, MA/Chelmsford) batted 3 for 4 with three runs while junior 2B Evan Greene (Wakefield, MA/Wakefield) hit 1 for 2 with three RBI as the UMass Lowell baseball team defeated Stonehill College, 8-0, Friday in a non-league matchup at LaLacheur Stadium.

The win was the seventh straight for the River Hawks, who have not allowed a run in 25 innings. Last Wendesday, UML defeated New Hampshire College, 15-0 and 7-0, to start the run-less streak. The River Hawks improve to 9-8 overall and visit American International Saturday (12:00) and host the Yellow Jackets Sunday (1:00). Stonehill slips to 10-13.

Junior P Nate Linstad (Chelmsford, MA/Chelmsford) improved to 3-1 this season as he scattered nine strikeouts, seven hits and four walks over eight innings. Senior P Mike McCarthy (East Boston, MA/Dom Salvio) took the loss for the Chieftains and slipped to 2-1.

Junior CF Lenny Carter (Windham, NH/Pinkerton) batted 2 for 5 with one RBI while senior 1B Dana D'Agostino (Wakefield, MA/Wakefield), junior SS Jon Cahill (Peabody, MA/Peabody) and sophomore LF Sean Kerrigan (Wilmington, MA/Wilmington) each had one RBI.

Senior 2B Erik Todd (Woodstock, CT/Woodstock Academy) and sophomore CF Junior Medina (Plymouth, NH/New Hampton Prep) each batted 2 for 4 to lead Stonehill.

UML grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first inning when McCusker scored off a D'Agostino ground out. Carter then belted a single to right field to score Greene, who drew a walk. In the second inning, the River Hawks grabbed a 4-0 cushion when junior RF Matt Petros (Tewksbury, MA/Tewksbury) scored on a wild pitch and McCusker scored on a sacrifice fly by Greene.

Crew team experiencing growing pains

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LOWELL, MA (Mar. 25) – The River Hawks placed third of three in the men's varsity eight race in 6:47.86, behind first-place University of New Hampshire (5:57.16) and Connecticut College (6:08.83). Leading the UML eights were stroke Bryan Pemberton, seven-seat Tim Desrosiers, six-seat Ryan Finucane, five John Miles, four Tom Scotti, three Matt Windt, two Steve Dickie, one-seat Nishith Chasmawala and coxswain Kim Proulx.

In the men's varsity four race, UML placed fifth among five boats in 7:21.36. Placing first was Connecticut College-A (7:01.42) followed by Connecticut College-B (7:08.44), UNH-A (7:11.77) and UNH-B (7:15.91).

Leading the four for UML was Pemberton (stroke), Desrosiers (three-seat), Finucane (two-seat), Miles (bow) and coxswain Carla Kenney.

LOWELL, MA (Mar. 25) – In the women's varsity eight, the River Hawks placed third out of three boats with a time of 7:38.87 behind first-place Connecticut College (6:48.62) and Mount Holyoke (6:50.65).

Leading the UML varsity eight were freshman coxswain Colleen Janeiro (Lowell, MA/Lowell), senior stroke Jennifer Gaudet (Lowell, MA/Lowell), seven-seat Kourtney Grella, six-seat Heather Lunn, freshman five-seat Kristin Cernuda (Nashua, NH/Nashua), four-seat Kathleen Sheehan, three-seat Lauren Campo (Somerville, MA/Arlington Catholic), two-seat Pam McNeil and bow Bridget Egan.

In the women's novice eight, UML took fourth of four in 8:23.85 behind first-place Mount Holyoke (7:14.92), Simmons (7:17.74) and Connecticut College (7:40.72). The River Hawks were led by Janeiro (coxswain), McNeil (stroke), Grella (seven seat), six-seat Fawn Weider, five-seat Donna Russell, freshman four-seat Jennifer Travers (Somerville, MA/Somerville), sophomore three-seat Jillian Sousa (Lowell, MA/Lowell), senior two-seat Amy Silveira (Billerica, MA/Shawsheen Tech) and sophomore bow Lindsay Tincher (Boylston, MA/Taharto Regional).

In the women's varsity four race, Simmons took first in 7:44.17 ahead of second-place Connecticut College-A (7:53.41), Connecticut College-B (8:00.26) and Mount Holyoke (8:07.33). Leading the UML four was Gaudet (stroke), Campo (three-seat), Lunn (two-seat) and Egan (bow).

Up next April 1st vs. Clark, Assumption, and Amherst College.

The 6th annual UMass Lowell DAYS WITHOUT VIOLENCE will be offering three events. This year's theme is race, class, gender, and the privilege of being white. All events take place Thursday, April 6th in Coburn 205. at 11am, 12:50pm, and 2pm. All promise to be very interesting. Check it out!!!

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Softball sweeps New Hampshire College

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The softball team congregates on the mound before two impressive mercy-rule wins on Wednesday.

by Douglas Noworyta
Connector Staff

Sophomore Becky Regula was named NECC Player of the Week for her performance this season coming into the New Hampshire College series. She is leading the team and the conference in numerous categories, including doubles with six, triples (6), and RBIs (22). Kristine Botto leads the team and conference in several categories, including runs scored with (17) and stolen bases with (10). With her last stolen base, Botto broke the school record of 37 stolen bases. Danielle Bretton leads the conference with three home runs. She is also the first in ERA, allowing just 0.98 earned runs per game. Amber Gagnon is second in the conference with three wins and second in ERA at 1.31. She was named to the NECC Honor Roll already as a freshman.

Game One

The first inning and a half the game would remain scoreless until the bottom of the second inning. The River Hawks got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the second when junior Kristine Botto tripled with the bases loaded to drive three runs home. This made the score 3 to 0 River Hawks. In the bottom of the third the River Hawks got one run when senior Sarah Gagnon came home on the error made by the infielder on the play. This made the score 4 to 0 River Hawks. New Hampshire College finally was able to get a hit off Sarah Gagnon of UMass Lowell when junior Mandy Veileux homered to reduce the lead to three. This turned out to be the only mistake for Sarah Gagnon. This made the score 4 to1 River Hawks. The River Hawks answered with six runs in the bottom of the fourth. Junior Lori Chenevert got the inning started with a single up the first base side. Sophomore Jessica Farias singled to advance the runner to third base. Junior Kristine Botto reached first on error which sent Lori Chenevert packing for home. This made the score 5 to 1. Sophomore Becky regula showed how good she is with a bat when she tripled to score Jessica Farias and Kristine Botto. This made the score 7 to 1. Becky Regula came home thanks to an error by New Hampshire College's infield. The score was now 8 to 1 River Hawks. The River Hawks got two more runs batted in off the bats of Katie Barber and Amanda Hinchcliffe. The River Hawks at the end of the inning led 10 to 1. This was lights out for New Hampshire College. New Hampshire College was unable to score in the fifth inning and only managed one hit. The game ended in the fifth do to the 8 run slaughter rule. Sarah Gagnon ended up with five strikeouts on the day and the win. The final was 10 to 1 UMass Lowell.

Game two

In game two the River Hawks wasted no time lighting up the scoreboard. In the bottom of the first the River Hawks exploded by scoring six runs. Junior Kristine Botto started the inning off for the River Hawks with an infield single and reached second on a throwing error. Sophomore superstar Becky Regula tripled to delivered the first run home Kristine Botto from first base. Becky Regula scored when freshman Amber Gagnon reached first on error. Junior Danielle Bretton walked to put runners on the corners. Junior Katie Barber singled to drive home Amber Gagnon from third base. Senior Amanda Hinchcliffe got an rbi on a single to drive home Danielle Bretton. Junior Katie Barber and senior Amanda Hinchcliffe scored when Freshman Becca Chimelski singled and tried to strech it to a double was thrown out doing so. The River Hawks at the end of the inning were 6 to 0 on New Hampshire College. The River hawks scored again in the bottom of the second when Becky Regula stole home. This made the score 7 to 0 River Hawks. The River Hawks got a run in the bottom of third when Becky Regula singled to drive home Kristine Botto. This made the score 8 to 0 River Hawks. In the top of the fourth New Hampshire College finally got a run on the scoreboard when Danielle Broyer scored on a wild pitch by Amber Gagnon of UMass Lowell. This made the score 8 to 1 River Hawks. The got one more run in the bottom of the fourth when Danielle Bretton stole home. This made the score 9 to 1 River Hawks. The game would end after five innings do to the 8 run slaughter rule in softball. The was UMass Lowell 9 to 1. In the two games UMass Lowell out scored NHC 19 to 2.

Six straight wins for River Hawk Baseball

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LOWELL, MA (Mar. 29, 2000) – Senior 1B Dana D'Agostino (Wakefield, MA/Wakefield) batted 6 for 9 with five runs, three RBI and a solo home run to lead the UMass Lowell baseball team to a shutout sweep over New Hampshire College, 15-0 and 7-0, Wednesday in a New England Collegiate Conference doubleheader at LaLacheur Stadium.

The victories extended the River Hawks winning streak to six games. Overall, UML (8-8, 4-0 in the NECC) has won seven of its last eight games since returning from its Florida trip with a 1-7 clip. New Hampshire College slips to 2-9 overall and 0-2 in the NECC.

Junior CF Lenny Carter (Windham, NH/Pinkerton) went 4 for 8 with six RBI – including five in the first game – and three runs, including a three-run home run. Junior 2B Evan Greene (Wakefield, MA/Wakefield) also hit 4 for 8 with three runs.

In the opener, UML broke a scoreless tie in the fourth inning as Carter and sophomore LF Sean Kerrigan (Wilmington, MA/Wilmington) each had RBI singles and junior RF Matt Petros (Tewksbury, MA/Tewksbury) an RBI triple. Carter cracked a three-run home run in the fourth inning to give UML a 7-0 edge en route to the win.

Freshman P Jeff Trainor (Chelmsford, MA/Chelmsford) earned his second collegiate win as he hurled 5 1/3 innings, allowed two hits and struck out 10 batters before sustaining an elbow injury. Trainor was relieved by sophomore Dave Ouellette (Maynard, MA/Maynard) who yielded three hits and two walks.

Senior 3B Jason Dubail (Portland, ME/Deering) led the Penmen as he batted 2 for 4 (singles).

In the nightcap, UML took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when D'Agostino led off with a solo shot to left field. The River Hawks added three more in the third inning as D'Agostino and Carter each had RBI singles to give the River Hawks a 4-0 edge en route to the win.

Senior P Matt Marenghi (Framingham, MA/Citrus H.S., FL) went the distance and improved to 2-1 this season as allowed three hits and no walks while striking out eight batters.

UMass Lowell hosts Stonehill Friday at 3 p.m. in a non-league tilt at LaLacheur Stadium.

Scores

Men's Baseball
UML 15, NHC 0
UML 7, NHC 0

Women's Softball
UML 10, NHC 1
UML 9, NHC 1

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